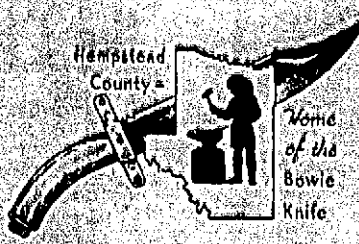


To City Subscribers:

If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.

Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

60TH YEAR, VOL. 60 — NO. 74

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PRICE 5c COPY

Ike Challenges the Congress to Stay Within the Budget

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Plane With 10 Aboard Missing, All Feared Dead

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP)—The wreckage of a twin-engine Southwestern Airlines plane was spotted today in Holston Mountains about 20 miles east of here. All 10 persons aboard apparently were killed.

The crashed plane was found by a Tennessee Air National Guard flier. He pinpointed the wreckage as about 800 feet from the top of the mountain. The DC3 plane was burned.

Rescue parties were dispatched immediately to the site.

The plane was last heard from at 6:32 p.m. (EST) Thursday night when it checked with the Tri-cities Airport during a landing approach. It had flown from Memphis, with stops at Nashville and Knoxville to the airport which serves Kingsport, Johnson City and Bristol.

The seven passengers and three crew members were from Tennessee, the only state served by the line.

Numerous reports were checked during the night in the four-state area of Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

A heavy snowstorm swept the area about two hours before the plane crashed here, but visibility was about five miles with some haze at the time of the attempted landing.

Four planes took off before daybreak to look for signs of fire. One of them simulated the liner's landing pattern.

Other planes from the Civil Air Patrol and state agencies were to join the search later.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 49, Low 26, No precipitation.

Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All sections of Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with no important change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. High this afternoon near 40 central, upper 30s northwest; low tonight low 20s central, upper teens to low 20s northeast, low to mid 20s southeast and southwest and mid tens to low 20s northwest.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday, no important temperature changes, low-est 15-25 tonight, highest 35-45 Saturday.

LOUISIANA — Colder and lowest 24-32 interior and 32-38 near the coast tonight, clear to partly cloudy through Saturday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	18	14	
Albuquerque, clear	36	22	
Anchorage, clear	3	15	
Atlanta, clear	47	29	.44
Bismarck, clear	15	3	
Boston, clear	29	17	
Buffalo, snow	20	17	.05
Chicago, clear	27	16	T
Cleveland, clear	24	13	
Denver, clear	46	22	
Des Moines, cloudy	26	6	
Detroit, clear	28	10	
Fort Worth, clear	49	25	
Helena, clear	43	22	
Indianapolis, snow	30	16	
Kansas City, clear	33	17	
Las Angeles, cloudy	69	55	
Louisville, clear	36	20	.01
Memphis, clear	50	25	
Miami, cloudy	75	68	
Minneapolis, clear	22	11	
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	23	11	
New Orleans, cloudy	64	39	
New York, clear	36	21	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	35	22	
Omaha, clear	29	11	
Philadelphia, clear	35	20	
Phoenix, clear	69	43	
Pittsburgh, snow	26	15	.01
Portland, Me., clear	28	12	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	48	42	1.13
Rapid City, clear	38	14	
Richmond, clear	30	20	.03
St. Louis, clear	33	14	
Salt Lake City, clear	46	25	
San Diego, cloudy	69	54	
San Francisco, rain	67	53	1.29
Seattle, cloudy	53	40	1.29
Tampa, cloudy	67	50	.09
Washington, clear	36	22	

AT — Trace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today challenged the heavily Democratic new Congress to meet the Communist threat by living within his 77-billion-dollar budget and working toward tax relief "in the foreseeable future."

In a State of the Union message outlining administration plans for building a better and stronger America in this space age of catastrophic war possibilities, the President said his formula is designed to preserve this nation's way of life.

Useless expenditures, he said, "might tend to undermine the economy and therefore the nation's safety."

His 5,000 word address, prepared for personal delivery at a joint session of the Senate and House also set forth these other highlights proposed for:

1. Enactment of new civil rights legislation to be submitted to Congress soon. Without being specific about the legislation, the President declared closing of some public schools in the integration controversy, and pledged now he will take every action necessary to enforce the law as interpreted by the courts.

2. New laws aimed at wiping out "corruption, racketeering, and abuse of power and trust in labor-management affairs." Eisenhower expressed disappointment the last Congress, also Democratic controlled, did not act in this field despite disclosures by the investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

3. Amendment of the 1946 full employment law "to make it clear that the government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar."

The President did not specify just what he has in mind, but he again called on "labor and business leaders to exercise statesmanship to curb the wage-price spiral. And he announced he will set up a Cabinet committee on price stability for economic growth."

4. Passage of new farm legislation designed to reduce heavy federal outlays in that field eventually, and to assure "greater freedom for markets to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers."

In the case of the others, Eisenhower went into no detail on the farm program. The specific provisions of all the programs will be set forth in a series of special messages to Congress in the next several weeks.

Eisenhower told Congress the nation's economy is strong and Continued on Page Two

70 Persons Turn Out for Pecan Study

Management practices that will help keep the pecan trees in a vigorous growing condition were recommended to more than 70 pecan producers by Extension Specialists at a meeting in the Hope City Hall Wednesday afternoon.

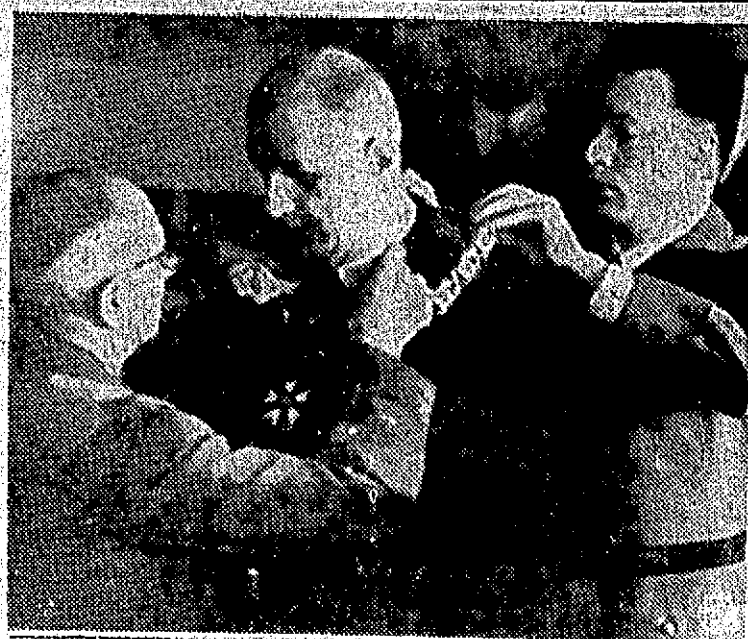
Extension Horticulturist Earl J. Allen advised the group that where a system of clean summer cultivation and winter cover crops is practiced, sanitation practices can be followed which will largely prevent serious damage from most diseases and some insects.

The old shocks, leaves and twigs, falling on the ground are the major source of disease infection. The period of infection of most diseases is early in the season when the young leaves are forming. By turning the soil early in the season before the leaves begin to form, most of the infectious materials will be buried deeply enough to prevent new infections. Do not disturb the soil until the early part of June so as to keep the materials covered. Then practice clean cultivation to preserve moisture.

For the individual with a few pecan trees in an area where plowing is not possible a thorough cleaning and burning of all the waste materials in the area of the trees is very beneficial.

The amount of fertilizer applied will depend upon the soil fertility and the age and size of trees. Groves 25 years old or older may require 600 to 800 pounds 5-10-5 per acre applied under the winter cover crop and 10 to 20 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent per tree early in the spring. On younger trees, two pounds of complete fertilizer and one half pound of nitrate of soda for each year of age of the tree should be sufficient. An average growth of 8-10 inches is desired for full crops.

The County Extension office will provide additional information regarding pecan management upon request states County Agent Oliver L. Adams who was in charge of the meeting.



TAKES OFFICE — President Charles de Gaulle receives the Grand Collier of Legion d'Honneur medal from Gen. G. Catroux in ceremonies in Paris. De Gaulle took office as the first President of the Fifth Republic pledging to restore France to its past glories. — NEA Telephone



PLEADS FOR LIFE — A government secretary in Mantanzas, Cuba, accused of informing for the fallen Batista regime, pleads with a rebel captain for her life. The rebels said she had caused the death of two youths and doctored her to die in front of a firing squad. — NEA Telephone



SPECTATOR — Among the interested spectators in the House Gallery during the opening session of the 86th Congress was former President Harry S. Truman, center, shown as he chatted with someone on the floor. Flanking Truman are Frank McKinney, left, former Democratic National Chairman, and William "Flash-bate" Miller, right, doorkeeper of the House. — NEA Telephone

Ideal Coffee to Benefit Dimes Drive

Receipts from all coffee sales at the Ideal Cafe next Monday will go to the March of Dimes campaign, it was announced today by Dave Stroud, owner.

The coffee period will extend for a 12 hour period, from 6 in the morning until 6 p.m. that day.

Raymond Hughes, chairman of the campaign, said today that plans for the annual Mother's March for Dimes were being made. Leaders of this group include Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. Bryan Camp, Mrs. Denny Ross and Mrs. Raymond Hughes.

This group recently attended a "briefing" at the governor's mansion in Little Rock.

Teddy Jones to Teach Bible Class

Teddy M. Jones will bring the message to the Century Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Sunday at 9:40.

Teachers making up the teaching staff are: Albert Graves, John L. Wilson, Judge Lyle Brown, C. V. Nunn Jr., Teddy M. Jones, and Wayne Russell.

John H. Thomas, 81, of Washington, Dies at Dallas

John H. Thomas, aged 81, formerly of Washington, died last night at the home of a daughter in Dallas, Texas. He lived in Hempstead for the past nine years and at Texarkana 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Noble Thomas of Washington, two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Somers of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Ned Shull of Dallas and a stepson, W. I. Stroud of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Washington by the Rev. W. C. Onstead and the Rev. H. W. Worthing.

Heart Attack Fatal to Wynne Attorney

WYNNE, Ark. (AP)—Attorney Walter Newton Killough of Wynne died yesterday at a hospital here.

The 66-year-old Killough suffered a heart attack three weeks ago. He was a former Arkansas state senator and a former circuit judge.

He received his law degree from Vanderbilt University and had practiced at Wynne since 1916. Survivors include his widow.

Dam Breaks in Spain, Village Counts 80 Dead

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)—A dam on Lake Sanabria burst early today, unleashing a wall of water on the mountain village of Rivadella. More than 80 persons are known to have perished and many more are missing.

Houses in Rivadella, a town of 500 inhabitants, were swept away as if made of cardboard.

The dam broke at 12:30 a.m. and most villagers were asleep. All fire trucks and ambulances, troops, garisoned in Zamora and members of the Falange party youth front were immediately ordered to the scene.

The Monacabril power station, on the western edge of the lake, and employees on duty there also were engulfed by the wall of water.

The disaster occurred in one of the most inaccessible sections of Spain. It posed no threat to American forces, whose nearest base is at Madrid, 100 miles to the southeast.

Steady rains over the past month had swollen the lake to the brim. It is also known as Lake Villacheta and is located in the extreme northwest corner of Zamora province, about 10 miles north of the border with Portugal.

Rivadella is just below the Monacabril dam.

Sees Berlin Plan 'Good, Reasonable'

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

DETROIT (AP)—A salesman sometimes names a higher price than he expects to get for his goods. Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said today regarding the Soviet proposal that troops be pulled out of Berlin.

But, he told newsmen in Detroit, the U.S.S.R. regards its proposals for a settlement of the Berlin problem as "good and reasonable."

Asked if he would propose an East-West compromise on withdrawal of troops, Mikoyan declared: "We already regard our proposal as a compromise. We don't suggest that Western troops be withdrawn and replaced by our troops."

Mikoyan's comments came in response to reporters' questions on a Soviet proposal which would make West Berlin a demilitarized "free city."

Mikoyan, currently on a tour of U.S. cities, made a brief speech urging cooperation for an enduring peace and said there is a "great deal of mistrust between us and we cannot do away with it all we cannot do away with it all at once."

His remarks today followed a session of blunt talk on war and peace Thursday night to a group of captains of American industry at one of the Midwest's most exclusive clubs.

Harris Bill Would Help Gas Producers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Commerce Committee, is trying again to get a law to exempt natural gas producers from public utility regulation.

The move was unsuccessful in the last two sessions of Congress. Harris said the bill he is offering this year is similar to last year's except that it contains also a prohibition of "uneconomic off-peak or dump sales."

Water Creek Church Services Sunday

Water Creek Church on Old Highway 97, west, was reopened and Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Gene Hughes.

At 11 a.m. Luther Lamb is song leader and Dorothy Lamb is pianist.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

No doubt about it, the actual dead always speaks louder than words. . . . Several days ago on a very cold Sunday, a local couple (I'm not using their names because they don't feel they deserve any special credit) saw a man and woman and three children, one a babe in arms, trying to hitch a ride. . . . it must have been a heart touching scene. . . . the Hope couple stopped their auto and started talking with the group. . . . it developed they were trying to get to Forrest City to relatives and a possible job for the man. . . . thanks to the efforts of a local minister the family had spent the night in comfort in a local hotel. . . . but it was cold and they were cold. . . . so the Hope couple did what very few persons would. . . . they drove the family all the way to Forrest City, a distance of 213 miles. . . . the round trip 426 miles. . . . at Forrest City the couple made sure the family would be taken care of before leaving them. . . . wonder how many others, this writer included, would have made the trip under the same circumstances?

With the March of Dimes getting into swing in Hempstead many of the local Cafes will be doing their part with "coffees" . . . the first will be held Monday at the Ideal. . . . needless to say public support makes it worthwhile.

Three Hope teams, the Senior and Junior Yarsity and the Senior girls journey to Saratoga tonight for three games.

Enroute home from Florida Wednesday the Lincoln auto driven by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin caught fire and burned near Ocala, Fla. . . . The Franklins were stopped by motorists who could see the smoke. . . . they managed to save their luggage with the help of fire extinguishers from a couple of trucks. . . . but the auto was a loss.

The report is that all hope has been abandoned on the wildest oil well below Spring Hill.

Johnson Wins Striking Victory in First Vote on Filibuster Change

Fire Destroys Businesses in Forrest City

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed nearly a quarter of a business block in Forrest City.

No estimate of loss was available in terms of money, but Forrest City firemen said the damage would be extensive.

The fire started in Sharnes' Men's Store at 208 North Ross Street about 2:30 a.m. Its origin was undetermined.

The flames spread rapidly to Cohen's Department Store, Earl's Ice Cream Store, Sam's Used Men's Clothing Store, King's grocery and the Dreyfus liquor store.

The buildings in the path of the fire were virtually leveled.

Firemen were able to save only one establishment in the quarter-block. This was the Ferguson Drug store at Broadway and Ross Street.

No one was injured. Broadway, which bounds one side of the area of the fire, is a part of Highway 76 through Forrest City.

Rockefeller Seen Best Bet for GOP

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A Memphis educator said yesterday he believes Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at New York would be elected president if the Republicans nominate him in 1960.

The statement was made here at a civic club meeting by Dr. Granville Davis, executive director of the Adult Education Center at Memphis. Davis is a former president of Little Rock Junior College, now Little Rock University.

Rockefeller defeated Democrat Averill Harriman for re-election two months ago.

The speaker admitted that this prediction went against all precedent, considering Republican losses last November. He said, however, he thought it was sound, but he didn't go into his reasons.

Davis said he made the forecast despite a belief that President Eisenhower has failed to lead the nation in important areas.

Davis said, "The President has failed to bring home to the American people the gravity of our nation's lag behind Russia." He said this lag was in science, military gains, political expansion and education.

Davis said that if the President had displayed proper leadership, the segregation-integration controversy would not have "been allowed to get out of hand."



Sheriff Griffin
HEMPSTEAD Sheriff Jimmy Griffin demonstrates the pistol he won at the Sheriff's Convention in Little Rock yesterday. It's a 38 Smith and Wesson. special.

36 Counties Have Raised Assessments

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Thirty-six Arkansas counties now have raised real and personal property assessments to 18 per cent of value as required by the 1955 re-assessment law.

F. W. Canaday, director of the state assessment co-ordination division, today said Cleveland, Craighead, Mississippi and Logan counties had been added to the certified list since the Dec. 15 deadline.

Two other counties—Chicot and Pope—have submitted appraisal and assessment records for certification.

The 1955 law provides for holding a portion of state turn-back funds from those counties which had not raised assessments to 18 per cent by Dec. 15, 1958.

However, no funds will be withheld until money are distributed in April for the first quarter of 1959, so those counties which already have qualified or which qualify soon probably will not lose any turn-back.

Also the 1959 General Assembly is expected to relax the penalty provisions of the law, which further requires that assessments be pegged at 20 per cent of valuation by Dec. 15, 1959.

Canaday said a number of counties already had completed re-appraisal but had not yet set assessments.

He added a new section to provide that the rules of the Senate in the present Congress should be identical with those in the previous Congress except for Rule 22 which spells out how debate may be cut off.

Defeat of Anderson's proposal left before the Senate the compromise advanced by Johnson with the support of other Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

It would permit filibusters to be shut off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting, instead of two-thirds of the entire Senate membership as required by the existing rule.

Opponents of Johnson's compromise planned to offer a series of amendments to try to make it more to their liking.

One would permit debates to be shut off by a majority of the senators, or 50 of the 98 members, while another would provide for choking off filibusters by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

An attempt also was planned to knock out a section of Johnson's proposal specifying that the rules of the Senate carry over from one Congress to another.

They said that if they lost out on this first round they would attempt to change more to their liking a compromise anti-filibuster resolution of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

It was Johnson who offered the motion to table Anderson's proposal.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), one of the coalition leaders said the showdown on Johnson's tabling motion would be "the decisive vote on this whole question."

Opponents of a change in Senate rules contend that adoption of Anderson's proposal would be a defeat.

Continued on Page Two

Co-Chairmen of Heart Drive Named

Edward Penick, president of the Arkansas Heart Association, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Jud Martindale and Mrs. John Brannan as co-chairmen of the Hempstead County Heart fund.

In making the appointment Mr. Penick said, "Much has been accomplished recently in the battle against heart and circulatory diseases, but far more remains to be done. Consequently we are most pleased that Mrs. Martindale and Mrs. Brannan have agreed to help us in this year's fund-raising drive."

Both ladies, in accepting the appointment agreed to serve because they are well aware that heart disease is today's Number One health problem.

The Heart drive will run through the month of February. Committee Chairmen who will assist in the drive will be announced later.

Singing Sunday at Sardis Church

Regular monthly singing services will be held at Sardis Church on the Hope-Patterson Highway at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. It was announced by J. L. Beckham.

Poultry Meeting Here Tuesday

The interested organizations working for the establishment of a poultry diagnostic laboratory for southwest Arkansas will meet in the Hempstead County Courthouse Tuesday night, Jan. 13 at 7 o'clock, according to Tom Silvey of Bodeaux, president of the Southwest Arkansas Poultry Producers Association.

Nixon-Backed Anti-Filibuster Proposal Beaten

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today turned down a key proposal designed by civil rights advocates to clear the way for a light new curb on filibusters.

The roll call vote was the first test of strength in the swirling battle over rules touchers off with the start of the new Senate session two days ago.

It marked a striking victory for Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and other Democratic and Republican Senate leaders backing a compromise offered by Johnson.

Conversely, it was a major setback for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a bipartisan anti-filibuster bloc of northern and western senators.

The vote came on a motion by Johnson to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.). Anderson's aim was to establish that each new Senate has the right to adopt its own rules by majority vote at the start of a session.

The anti-filibuster forces were still far from giving up.

Nixon had expressed the opinion that the Senate has a constitutional right to make new rules each session, but he said it was an issue that would have to be decided by the Senate itself.

Leaders of the anti-filibuster forces regarded the Anderson motion as crucially important. Its adoption would have a light of way for them to seek a light of debate-limitation rule free from the restrictions of prior rules.

Johnson and other opponents argued that the Senate, with only a third of its members elected every two years, is a continuing body with rules carrying over from one Congress to another.

They said Anderson's motion would leave the Senate without any rules and open up a Pandora's box of confusion.

Shortly before the vote, Anderson obtained consent to revise his resolution in an effort to meet this argument and pick up additional votes.

He added a new section to provide that the rules of the Senate in the present Congress should be identical with those in the previous Congress except for Rule 22 which spells out how debate may be cut off.

Defeat of Anderson's proposal left before the Senate the compromise advanced by Johnson with the support of other Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

It would permit filibusters to be shut off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting, instead of two-thirds of the entire Senate membership as required by the existing rule.

Opponents of Johnson's compromise planned to offer a series of amendments to try to make it more to their liking.

One would permit debates to be shut off by a majority of the senators, or 50 of the 98 members, while another would provide for choking off filibusters by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

An attempt also was planned to knock out a section of Johnson's proposal specifying that the rules of the Senate carry over from one Congress to another.

They said that if they lost out on this first round they would attempt to change more to their liking a compromise anti-filibuster resolution of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

It was Johnson who offered the motion to table Anderson's proposal.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), one of the coalition leaders said the showdown on Johnson's tabling motion would be "the decisive vote on this whole question."

Opponents of a change in Senate rules contend that adoption of Anderson's proposal would be a defeat.

Continued on Page Two

LITTLE LIZ

The nice thing about remaining quiet is that you can't be quoted.

Nixon-Bagcked

Continued From Page One

denial's motion would leave the Senate without any rules and open up a Pandora's Box of confusion. In a move to counter that argument, the coalition forces planned to revise the proposal somewhat before the showdown vote.

Specifically it would be revised to read that the rules of the Senate in the last Congress shall prevail in the new 80th Congress except for Rule 22 the antifilibuster rule.

Another new section would spell out that immediately following adoption of the resolution the next order of business in the Senate would be to consider the revision of Rule 22.

Leaders of the coalition generally are urging that Rule 22 be overhauled to permit filibusters to be cut off by the votes of 50 senators or a majority of all 98 senators.

Under the present rule it takes 60 votes of 60 senators or two-thirds of the entire membership to bring a debate to a halt and force an issue to a vote.

Johnson's compromise proposal would permit filibusters to be checked off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting. This also would apply to motions to change the rules now exempt from any debate limitation.

Tidewater Plans 4 Tests at Crossett

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP)—Clearing work has started on the outskirts of Crossett for the first of four oil and gas test wells to be drilled in this area by the Tidewater Oil Co. this year.

Although interest in the possibility of oil and gas discoveries here has risen sharply in recent months, more than 20 test wells have been drilled in the area in the past 15 years without success. Traces of oil and gas were reported but nothing in sufficient quantity to warrant production.

Tidewater is conducting its tests under a 3-year agreement with the Crossett Co.

The tests were restricted to an 85,000-acre area in Ashley County, Ark., and Morehouse Parish, La. However, the four Tidewater tests reportedly will be made in the vicinity of Crossett.

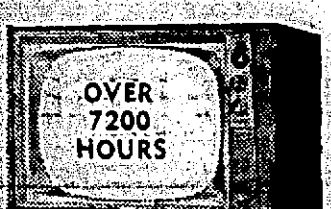
Tidewater will drill two holes for oil and two for gas.

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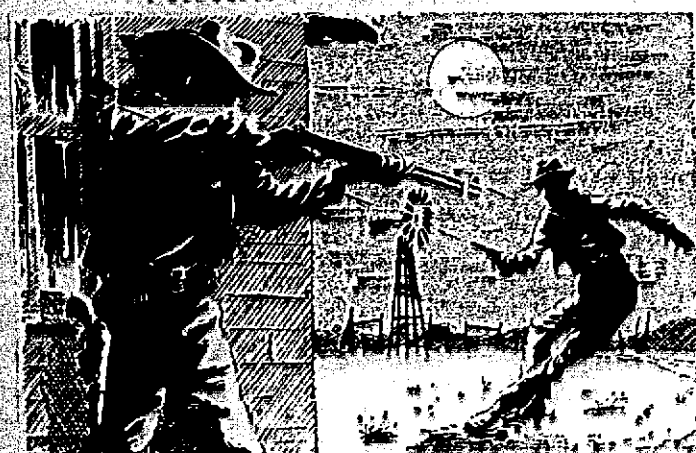
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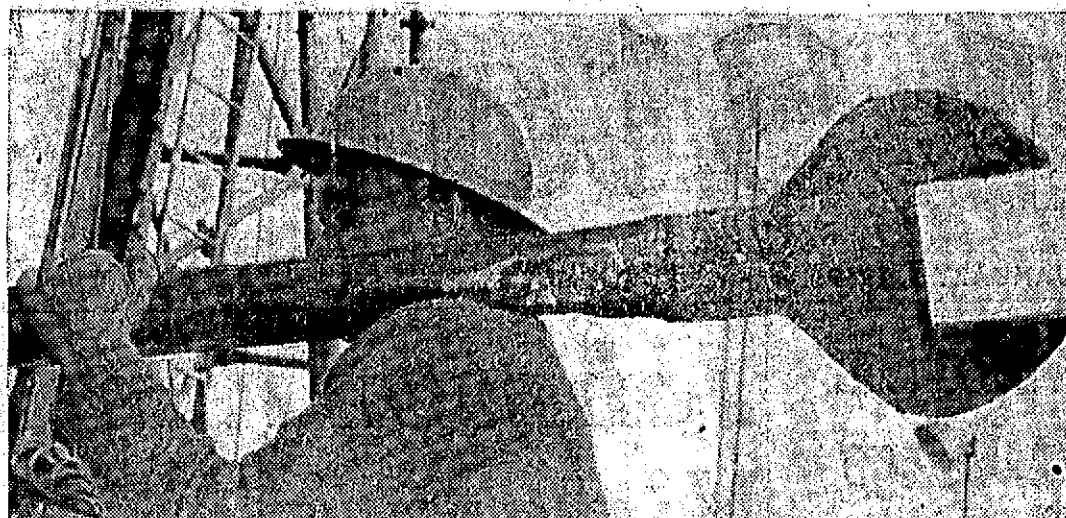
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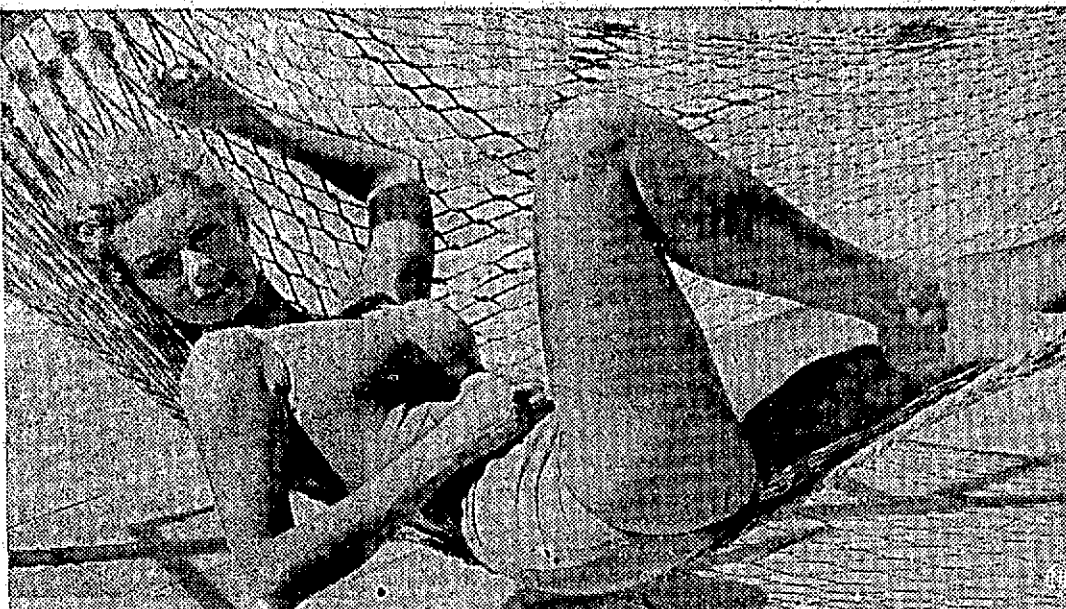


Gil Yeager realized, as did the range pirates of Summit Prairie, that whoever occupied the Lazy Y ranch had the best chance to defend the title in litigation. That is why he defended his home range with bullets against hired gunfighters. Here is a story with all of the elements that make a fast, action-packed western story, and it has been written by one of the masters of the trade.

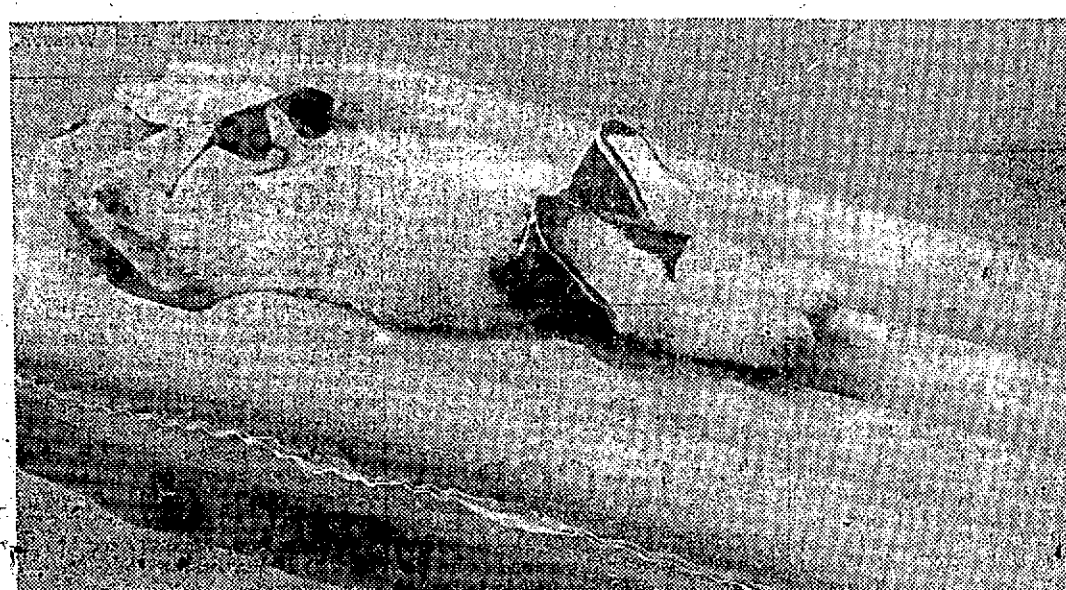
WILD SUMMIT
By Matt Stuart
STARTS MONDAY
IN
Hope Star



FOR FIXING WATCHES? — Just shouldering this massive wrench is about a day's work for a construction crewman in Latina, Italy. The giant tool is being used in the construction of Italy's first nuclear power plant which is expected to start operating in 1962.



NET PROFIT—Nestled neatly in a network hammock, Irish McCalla enjoys the sunshine by a hotel pool in Havana, Cuba. Irish, better known as "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," is relaxing from her TV duties with a vacation on the island.



WHAT MAKES HARRY FLOAT?—Like any other star, Harry the here idles on a swimming pool raft in Hollywood. With dark glasses and swimming trunks, yet, Harry costars with Jerry Lewis in "The Geisha Boy." It's a 24-carrot life.

Prescott News

Brownie Troop No. 2 Meets

Brownie Troop No. 2 met in the home of their leader, Mrs. Aubrey Anderson on Monday afternoon. Eleven of the girls received their year stars and three of the new girls received their Brownie pins in a short ceremony.

Home made peanut brittle, cookies and cold drinks were served by the hostess, Charlotte Easterling assisted by her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Easterling and little sis-

ter, Mary Alice.

Brownies present were Helen Friend, Gail Graham, Gilda Fay Hines, Janette McAnnally, Verna Oglesby, Glenda Smith, Kay Vandiver, Susan Ward, Janet Jordan, Ginny Gray, Sandra Kay Anderson and Charlotte Arnold and a guest Donna Mitchell. Prayer was by Gail Graham.

WMS Has Business Meeting

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly business meeting that was opened with the song "Standing On The Promises" followed by prayer by Miss Lillie Butcher.

The devotional on "Promises" was given by Mrs. Hody Butler and she led in prayer. Mrs. John T. McRae, first vice president, had charge of the business in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. R. Underwood.

Various reports were given. Miss Butcher, community mission chairman, gave a report on the boxes that were given to the needy at Christmas time after which the meeting adjourned.

Presbyterian Circle 2 Meets

Circle 2 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., for the first meeting of the church year.

Mrs. McRae voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. S. O. Logan served as moderator for the Bible study "Grid Up Your Minds" with the following members participating: Mrs. J. V. Fore, Mrs. Gus McCaskill, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. R. P. Hamby, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Mrs. McRae.

During the business session Mrs. McRae appointed Mrs. S. O. Logan, co-chairman, and Mrs. Gus McCaskill secretary.

Mrs. Moore, spiritual growth chairman, had charge of the emphasis period on "Christian Relations."

A dessert course was served by Mrs. McRae and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Logan.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Church met in Wilson Home Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Nelson.

Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, the new circle chairman, presided during the business meeting. The program for the year was planned. Mrs. Hubbard appointed Mrs. A. Daniel secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Joe Hamilton, circle co-ordin-

Faubus Defend Closing of High Schools

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—His school closing action has not deprived any student of an education who wanted it, Gov. Orval Faubus told newspaper people from 32 states here yesterday.

But he said several hundred students mostly Negroes apparently do not want to attend school.

"We offered to use some of the public donated funds to set up private schools for them (Negroes) but on advice of Roy Wilkins of the NAACP they refused probably thinking it would hurt their cause," Faubus said.

Faubus' statements came in reply to questions asked by delegates to a joint convention of the National Editorial Assn. and the Arkansas Press Assn. and the NAACP they refused probably thinking it would hurt their cause," Faubus said.

Most of the questions dealt with the situation in Little Rock in which all four of the city's public high schools are closed by order of the governor as an anti-integration measure.

Faubus said that even if Little Rock students lost an entire year "they would still be educationally ahead of students in integrated Washington D.C."

Washington he said has dropped from a high position it had before integration to a spot two rungs behind the national education level.

"If anyone has found any good resulting from integration of schools they should tell us," Faubus said. "We are open minded people and perhaps we could be convinced. Thus far not good but harm has been the pattern in places where it has been tried."

The governor said all Little Rock students who want an education are receiving schooling in a private segregated system and in public schools in other towns and states.

Nathan Bolton editor of the Baptist La. Daily Enterprise asked Faubus:

"Is there a possibility that we will have to continue to help support your schools up here or is there some way they will become financially independent?"

Faubus replied "We have some ideas in the wind including a constitutional amendment. We think possibly there may be no need for outside funds after this year."

Donations from throughout the country have been supporting Little Rock's private segregated high school created by a private corporation with Faubus' support.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson of Eureka, Calif. and grand son, Terry Anderson of Concord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stark, Jonathan and Kimberly of Little Rock have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Karl King Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Blakely and daughters, Kim and Kathy of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and Sandra Kay have had as their

Ike Challenges

Continued From Page One

nation's economy is strong and healthy, and that the 1958 business recession is fading into history.

"Personal income," he said, "is at an all-time high."

Eisenhower said his military budget will advance "in sensible posture of defense," along with increased efficiency and avoidance of waste.

But, he added at another point, "The basic question facing us today is more than mere survival—the military defense of national life and territory. It is the preservation of a way of life."

"We must meet the world challenge and at the same time permit no stagnation in America," he said.

"Unless we progress, we regress."

He said spending will increase for health programs, federal aid for science and education, city redevelopment, and federal aid for highways.

He called also for continuation of the foreign aid program, but did not estimate its cost. The request is expected to go higher than the \$3,700,000,000 tagged for spending this year.

Eisenhower did not list the domestic programs to be curtailed or dropped in his campaign to achieve a balanced 77-billion-dollar budget. His budget message will go to Congress Jan. 19.

His challenge to the Democratic Congress to live within that budget underscored an issue almost sure to figure in the 1960 presidential campaign.

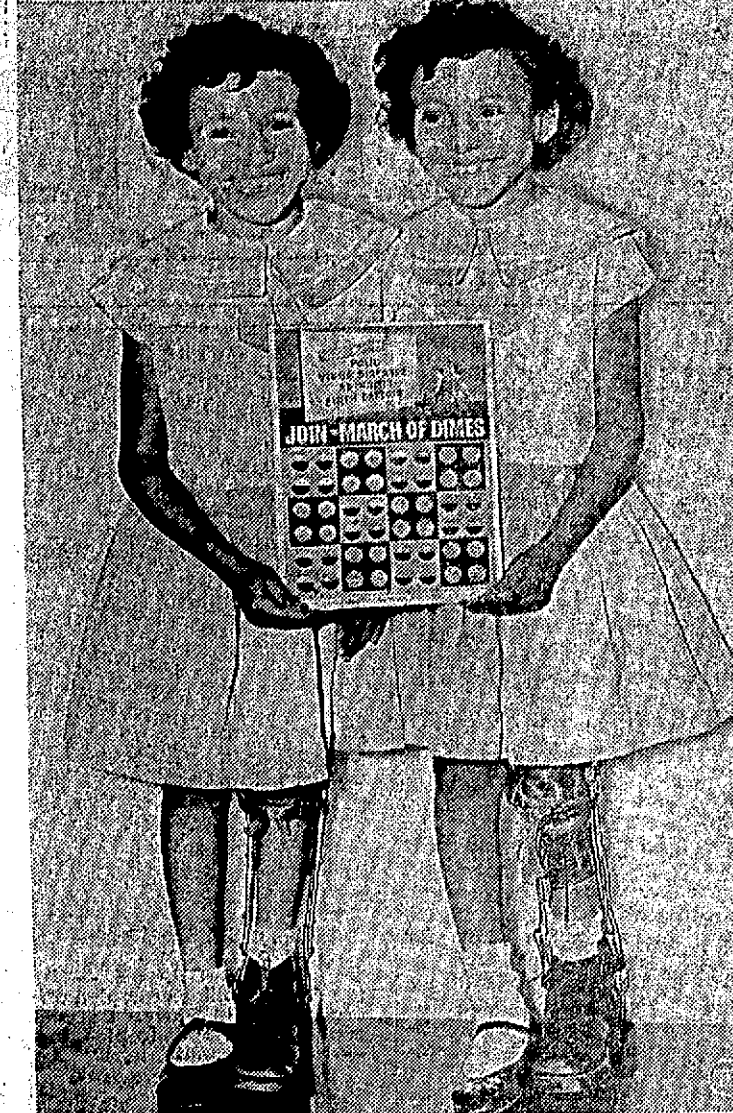
Democratic congressmen already have challenged the announced total as unrealistic and inadequate for national security. Some Republicans have joined them in questioning the \$40,900,000,000 reportedly included for defense.

Without mentioning the 77-billion figure today, Eisenhower bit back at contentions it isn't big enough in the light of the Soviet Union's spectacular progress in the space field.

The President called his defense plans sensibly balanced against a need for maintaining a sound economy and fighting off devastating inflation. And he cautioned against useless military expenditures which, in the name of security might tend to undermine the economy and, therefore, the nation's safety.

"We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste," he said.

Publin got squarely up to Congress, Eisenhower said: "The Constitution entrusts the executive with many functions, but the Congress—and the Congress alone—has the power of the purse. Ultimately upon Congress rests responsibility for determining the scope and amount of federal spending."



SHARING THEIR BURDEN — Seven-year-old twins Julia, left, and Magdalena Urdiales, of San Antonio, Tex., are identical even in misfortune. But they make a smiling appeal for contributions to the 1959 March of Dimes campaign against polio and other diseases. The girls are believed to be the only identical twins stricken with paralytic polio at the same time. Afflicted at the age of six months, they wear long leg braces and still receive out-patient care at the Robert B. Green polio clinic at San Antonio.



Chapter XXXV

He thought of Dr. Emile, who had written: "In the next room."

If there was a next room? If so, were there windows, was there individually, memory, a reaching out and encompassing?"

He did not know; there was no way of knowing. But as he lifted his eyes and watched the older man follow the nurse and wondered why the woman hadn't returned, perhaps his mind said, common-sensibly, that she had left by a separate door, he felt a curious sense of tranquility, for that which he and Hope together had was not wholly flush nor entirely mild but something reaching through one into the other and then beyond.

There was a ladder and you climbed it. There was the first rung and, if you were fortunate, it was solid; it held and sustained you; there was a second rung, and from that you could see a little further, upward; this also sustained you and there was the third and toward that you groped, and if you found and held to it—

Oh, he was not alone in this room, he thought with such an unsurging knowledge that he was shaken; not was Hope alone. Wherever she was—on the beach watching a tide come in, or outward flow, seeing the with drawn waters of the deep or the full, deep waters of the flood; or in the slant roofed house with Emmy and Boy—she was, nevertheless, here, in this commonplace room, her hands in his hands, her eyes looking at him; her love wrapping him around, warming him, flesh and bone, and he was there with her, on the beach, in the house, walking a road, taking her into his arms and heart.

This was the third rung; it was not the end nor even near it; it was the beginning of ascent. Now he knew that whatever he would presently hear and whatever thereafter happened, they were not apart nor ever would be, for beyond the body's searching and discovering, beyond the mind's seeking and finding, past all they had so far ever known there was another belonging.

He felt a wrenching sorrow yet it was tranquil; it was an acceptance past pain; a proping toward the thing which might not be, a reaching back for that which had been.

She was on the beach when he went into the doctor's office, lunch had been packed, the child and the dog had gone with her. The day was warm, yesterday's cool wind had blown out to sea. So Emmy was permitted to paddle about in tepid shallows and Ray splashed in and out for at this season dogs were not forced to read the signs forbidding them to be there. Gulls sailed overhead, smaller birds scurried on the sand, they ate their lunch in the shelter of a dune, and Emmy napped on the rug.

Hope had played with Emmy and walked with Boy. This was not time for quiet inactivity. Yet she knew her inner self was not on this beach, or did it see the horizon or the travelers far out or the rocks, rising inshore.

There were a few other people, not many. There was also another dog. Boy was interested but dismissed the stranger, was rowdy and incompatible, which caused a slight cool exchange of comment between Hope and the woman who belonged to the other dog. But after a time they sat together, having persuaded their

Alford Strikes at Two of His Political Foes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dale Alford took his first official act yesterday as congressman from Arkansas. He struck the names of two political foes from a list of persons entitled to receive free copies of the Congressional Record from his office.

The Little Rock eye specialist removed the names of L. C. Bates and John Wells, both Little Rock residents.

Bates' wife Mrs. Daisy Bates, is head of the Arkansas branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and a moving force behind school integration efforts in Little Rock.

Wells is publisher of a weekly paper and the man who challenged Alford's writ in victory over Brooks Hays last November, charging election irregularities.

Alford said he spotted the two names on the Congressional Record list he inherited from Hays and declared:

"My first official act was to delete those names."

Each member of Congress is entitled to have the Congressional Record sent free to a certain number of persons.

Alford and his aide, Claude Carpenter Jr., spent yesterday visiting the Senate chamber and talking with senators and House members.

After a day of walking about the long marble corridors of Congress, Alford's reaction was:

"I'm tired—what you need to get around here is a bicycle."

MAN FOR DETAIL

GLEN GARDNER, N. J. (AP)—Here's how thorough T. Herbert Hand is:

When he made a model of an early American room measuring 18 by 24 inches and complete with hand carved colonial furniture, he blackened the wall of the stone fireplace for realism.

laid, and Emmy begged. Hope put a match to kindling and paper and it caught and the light went flickering around the old walls, minuetted past, until Emmy cried out with pleasure. She had never before been aware in a room in which a living fire talked to itself, intensely consuming its own brief, secret life.

Hope set the high guard about the hearth, left a small lamp burning, and went downstairs, away from this fire, because, only the other night, Adam had built another, lit it, and they had lain together there.

Downstairs she put a match to the fire laid there; there was a glow among the logs and these burned with a blue-green flame, a neacock beauty, dazzling clear and smoky with gold.

Hope looked at the fire and wondered where she had been all day. Wondering, she knew, she had been in the past and in the possible future; she had been sitting in a room she could not describe as she had never seen it with a man she knew as intimately as one human being could know another; she had put her hands in his hands, looked into his eyes, and cast her love about him like a cloak.

(To Be Concluded)

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Calendar
Saturday, January 10
The Hope Jaycettes will have a story hour on Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Hempstead County Library for the children in the fourth and fifth grades.
Mrs. Grady Burton and Mrs. Paul McClellan will tell the stories from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Monday, January 12
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a joint meeting with the Guilds Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All

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BIG 4 UNIT SHOW
#1 - Western Action
QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS
#2 South Sea Action
THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!
THE LAST PARADISE
#3 - Comedy
#4 - Casper Cartoon

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THE HOT ANGEL
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THE MOST FANTASTIC PLOT OF WORLD WAR TWO!
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CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
THE BUCCANEER
CHARLTON HESTON
• LATE WORLD NEWS
• KOLOR KARTOON

Million Dollar Claim Is Cut to \$18,333

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A million dollar claim against the state Highway Department for a fatal automobile accident was cut to \$18,333 by the state Claims Commission yesterday.
The commission ruled that the department was only partly responsible for the accident, in which four persons were killed and two injured when their automobile hit a concrete lane divider and smashed into an abutment on the Fort Smith-Va Buren bridge.
The department had not properly warned people about the newly placed lane divider, the commission killed and two injured sought the car also were partly responsible for the accident for traveling at "a fast and dangerous speed."
The estates of three of the persons killed and two injured sought \$1,068,077.
Killed in the accident in the early hours of March 20, 1958, were Jerry Raley, driver of the car; Andrew Lawrence Hendricks, John Faye Rice and Robert M. Denny. Injured were Katherine S. Hendricks and Martha Ann Denny.
The commission recommended that the Legislature make the following awards:
Sern Shilling, administrator of John Faye Rice, \$1,537.35; William M. Denny for Robert M. Denny, \$880.04; James Hal Hendricks for Andrew L. Hendricks, \$12,000.08; Katherine S. Hendricks, \$1,404.75; and Martha Ann Denny, \$2,887.94.
The Raley estate was not involved in the claim.
The commission recommended a \$14,540 award to Mrs. Erma Lee Crump of Greenbrier for the death of her husband, Wesley Crump, who drowned in Lake Conway in April, 1957.
Mrs. Crump sued the state game and fish commission for \$381,500, charging it was negligent in opening the spillway gates without adequate warning to the public.
Crump was sucked under water near Gatlin.
Another claim against the Game and Fish Commission was denied. It was by Rex Lay, a Dumas farmer, who sought \$2,480 on grounds that beavers released near his farm by the commission had damaged his land.

Injuries in Fall Fatal to Negro

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A 39-year-old England resident died at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 3 in a fall from the fourth floor of the old Eastman Hotel.
He was Johnnie Whitfield, a Negro.
Whitfield was working with a demolition crew tearing down the Eastman building to make way for a new post office.

Vaccine Eliminates One Type of Polio

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A new antipolio vaccine has eliminated completely one of the three types of polio virus among the vaccinated persons according to Dr. Jonas Salk, the University of Pittsburgh physician-scientist who developed the vaccine.
The three types are known as I, II and III. In the before-vaccine days, Type I appeared on an average of eight times in 10 cases; Type II and only once each in 10. Type II has been eliminated among those vaccinated, he said.
Dr. Salk and other authorities studying degrees of immunity given by his vaccine agree it has reduced chances of developing either type I or III polio and apparently even has resulted in a reduction in type II among the unvaccinated.
Why the latter is true Dr. Salk is uncertain, but he suggests that with fewer persons to spread type II, fewer are likely to get it.
Why his vaccine is not more potent against I and III Dr. Salk said he is uncertain.

Raft Skipper Plans Another Venture

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Devere Baker, who skipped the raft Lehi IV when it drifted from California to Hawaii, says he'll try another trip in 1960 — this time from somewhere in the Indian Ocean to Guatemala.
Baker, of Petaluma, Calif., wants to prove statements in the Book of Mormon that ancient Israelites reached America by drifting across the Pacific. He is a member of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church.

Mrs. Lois Hampton; and Home Grounds, Mrs. Ernie Calhoun.
The thrift garment of the month was won by Mrs. Hal Goad.
A delicious tidbit plate was served with cake and coffee and the meeting adjourned.
The next meeting will be Feb. 4 with Mrs. William Schooley and Mrs. J. C. Cash will be co-hostess.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Will Mohon, Emory; Mrs. Wayne Bohannon, Rt. 2, Hope.
Discharged: A. B. King, Rt. 1, Hope; Mason McNatt, Rosston.
Memorial
Discharged: Mrs. Douglas Jester, Hope; Charles William Wylie, Hope; Duval Moore, Hope.

Five Generations of the Collier Family



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Collier family gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier, Sunday, January 4, for a reunion. Seated left to right: Mrs. E. B. Collier of Hope, the great-grandmother and her oldest son, J. A. Collier of Hope, the great grandfather. Standing left to right: Mrs. J. C. Stone, oldest daughter of Mr. Collier from Navasota, Texas; her son, Richard Stone of Bel Air, Texas, holding his daughter, Julia Diane, who will be a year old February 22.

DOROTHY DIX

Flirty Gerty Seems Unready for Steady

Dear Dorothy Dix:
All my life I have been a flirt. Now I'm 18 and this is the first time I've had a steady boy friend. I love him but still find myself flirting with other boys. Naturally he objects. What shall I do? — Gertie
Dear Gertie: If you can't stop flirting, you're not ready for a steady.
Dear Dorothy Dix:
A year ago I invited a boy I like to a 'tolo' dance. He has not asked me out since then. Would it be all right for me to invite him to another one in the near future? — Timid
Dear Timid: His lack of interest makes him unworthy to be asked again. By the way, I must confess ignorance. What is a 'tolo' dance? Enlightenment will be appreciated.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
There are five children in our family, and not much money. What can a 16-year-old girl do to earn money? I love children and often baby sit for the fun of it. How could I get a paying job at it? — Evelyn
Dear Evelyn: Suggest that your school have a bulletin board advertising jobs, including baby sitting, for students. See that the board is advertised so people will get the habit of phoning in for help when they need it. My fear, "Baby Sitting," will help you to become a reliable, dependable baby sitter. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
Why do men break dates and without even calling a girl to let her know she has a free evening on her hands? Why don't they come right out and say they don't want dates? Why do men give false names and addresses to girls? What kind of men do we have in this world? — Suzie
Dear Suzie: In your case I think men act like this to escape you. Give a man a chance; let him ask you for a date and he'll keep it.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
My steady and I have been going together for three months and I love him dearly. He keeps telling me he loves me but I don't believe it. He wants to get married, gives me anything I want and is really good to me. Do you think he loves me? Will he make a good husband? — I. W.
Dear I. W.: Those two questions would stump any Ouija Board or crystal ball. On the basis of evidence supplied, I'd say he does love you. What more can a boy do to prove it? However, you really haven't known each other long enough to move on to anything definite and permanent. If the boy's present attitude can stand up for a year, he probably has the stuff of which good husbands are made of.

Drought in Holy Land Is Broken

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Holy Land's longest drought in memory ended Tuesday night. The rains, which continued today, were the first in 11 months.

Ike to Plea for Program on TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, pictured as determined to meet head on any Democratic opposition to his legislative program, may use television to enlist public support of his proposals.
While House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Wednesday night there has been no decision so far whether Eisenhower will make television appeals.
But he indicated a decision on television or other public appeals will depend on the reaction to Eisenhower's program in the new heavily Democratic Congress.
Eisenhower is expected to outline much of his program in his State of the Union message to Congress Friday.

Bids Taken on Bank Stabilization

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dixie Construction Co. of Fort Smith was apparent low bidder yesterday on bank stabilization work at two points on the Arkansas River.
Dixie's bid of \$107,171 was approximately \$14,000 less estimates of Army Engineers.
The stabilization and revetment work is to be done at McLean Bottom, 11 miles downstream from Ozark, and at Trustee Bend, 14 miles downstream from Van Buren.
Five other bids were received.

Russia Figures Rocket Now Orbiting Sun

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Scientists figure the space rocket Mecha is now in orbit around the sun. They predict it will reach its top speed of 72,000 miles per hour next Wednesday.

They expect the peak velocity to be reached when the missile gets to the point nearest the sun, a distance figured at about 61.4 million miles, in its elliptical orbit.

"At that moment it will reach its maximum speed of more than 82 kilometers (about 20 miles) a second," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

This will be nearly triple the speed at which the rocket was launched last Friday.

The missile was hurled clear of the earth's gravitational field to become the solar system's first artificial planet.

According to Soviet calculations, the rocket Wednesday had gone more than 621,000 miles on a direct line from the earth. Tass said this distance between earth and Mecha would increase at "a terrific pace since the earth and the artificial planet are diverging in the cosmos."

Prof. V. Dubrovskiy, a nuclear physicist, said in a radio broadcast Wednesday the rocket was big enough to have been manned if the Soviets had so desired.

If a man had been aboard, he never would have returned to earth. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told newsmen Tuesday that the time of the first manned rocket flight depends on how soon the problem of survival during reentry into the earth's atmosphere is solved.

Blagonravov was quoted in a Capetown, South Africa, newspaper today as saying the Soviets expect to land men on Venus and Mars in September.

Arabs to Deal With E. Germans

CAIRO (AP)—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl announced today that his government and the United Arab Republic have agreed to establish consular relations.

The agreement was only a partial victory for the Communists, Premier Grotewohl said, who sought full diplomatic relations between his regime and President Nasser's government. Nasser stubbornly held back because of the good relations existing between the U.A.R. and West Germany.

Presentations were made at a joint meeting of the National Editorial Assn. and other newspapers, the Fayetteville Northwest Arkansas Times and the Crossett News, were presented the Arkansas Press Assn. Sweepstakes Award for general excellence. They had been announced as winners that fall.

Falsely Accused

Gil Yeager was a good man. He was down, but didn't intend to remain so. Falsely accused of murder, his cattle land taken by a powerful combine, and his girl apparently against him, he set out to clear his name and regain what was his. Here is a good western by a top rank writer—

WILD SUMMIT

By Matt Stuart

STARTS MONDAY

in

HOPE STAR

Awards Presented to Two Newspapers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Southwest Bell Telephone Co.'s Industrial Awards were presented yesterday to the El Dorado Daily News and the Weekly Fordyce News Advocate.

The awards are made for contributions to industrial promotion.

TUSSY TRIPLE ACTION WIND-AND WEATHER HAND CREAM and LOTION
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Matter of FACT
Catapults were the artillery pieces of ancient warfare. Some had a range of half a mile, while others could throw a 60-pound stone with enough force to sink a ship. By the Middle Ages, the secret of making the catapult had been lost. Models, made today, will not fire a stone weighing more than eight pounds.

© Encyclopedia Britannica



"FACELESS"—I guess I've no face—no personality, says movie actor Tony Randall, who has played so many different parts he's been called "The American Alec Guinness." Seems that he has so many character roles people don't recognize him when he's off stage as plain "Tony Randall."



ARTFUL—Sculptor as well as optometrist, Sidney Eister uses a bust of himself to check the fit of a new type reading glasses in New York. Eister's patented glasses are small enough so that the wearer can see over them when not reading. Low ear pieces don't interfere with side vision.

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2 Small buckle
3 Snow flitter
4 Sacred image
5 Exchange premium
6 Spanish hero
7 Place for wine
8 Intimidate
9 Frenchman's name
10 Disinclination to move
11 Anglo-Saxon letters
12 Matching jewelry
13 Polliceman
14 Domesticated
15 Russian river
16 Kitchen tool
17 Ghost
18 Of the ocean
19 With a law
20 Charity
21 Observes
22 Lair
23 Roman bronze
24 Snicker
25 Hebrew tribesmen
26 Dance
27 Anger
28 Repetition
29 Noise
30 Rabbit
31 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
32 Cereal grain
33 Leg joint
34 Insect eggs
DOWN
1 Opulent
2 Unemployed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. BAHAMA
2. JEWELRY
3. SNOWFLAKE
4. STATUE
5. EXCHANGE
6. SPANISH
7. PLACE
8. INTIMIDATE
9. FRENCHMAN
10. DISINCLINATION
11. ANGLO-SAXON
12. MATCHING
13. POLICEMAN
14. DOMESTICATED
15. RUSSIAN
16. KITCHEN
17. GHOST
18. OF THE OCEAN
19. WITH A LAW
20. CHARITY
21. OBSERVES
22. LAIR
23. ROMAN
24. SNICKER
25. HEBREW
26. DANCE
27. ANGER
28. REPETITION
29. NOISE
30. RABBIT
31. BROTHER
32. CEREAL
33. LEG
34. INSECT
DOWN
1. OPULENT
2. UNEMPLOYED

CARNIVAL



"I found out what happened. You were out with that no good Herb Higgs when you found we had one less car payment to make than you thought!"

SWEETIE PIE

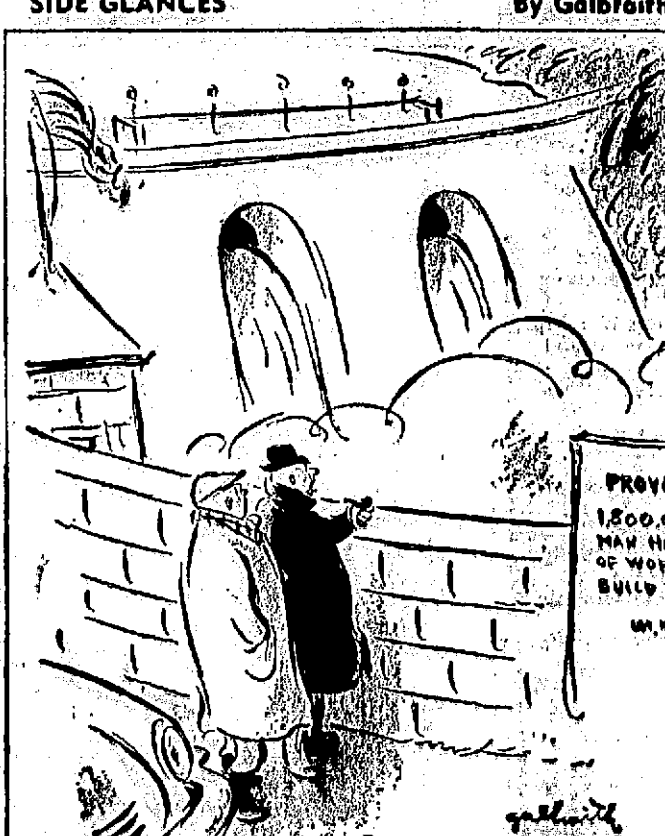
By Nadine Seltzer



"If this keeps up we'd better gather two of everything and build an ark!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"1,800,000 man hours of work were required to build this dam. It doesn't say whether that includes coffee breaks!"



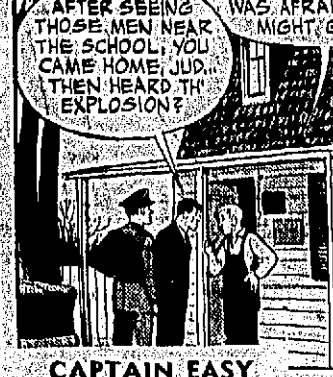
FLASH GORDON

By Dick Turner



ALLEY OOP

By Nadine Seltzer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Nadine Seltzer



BLONDIE

By Nadine Seltzer



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Nadine Seltzer



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Nadine Seltzer



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FLASH GORDON

By Dick Turner



ALLEY OOP

By Nadine Seltzer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Nadine Seltzer



BLONDIE

By Nadine Seltzer



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Nadine Seltzer



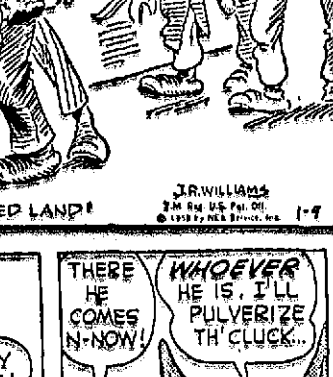
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Nadine Seltzer



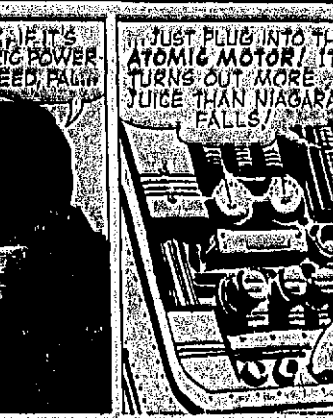
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FLASH GORDON

By Dick Turner



ALLEY OOP

By Nadine Seltzer



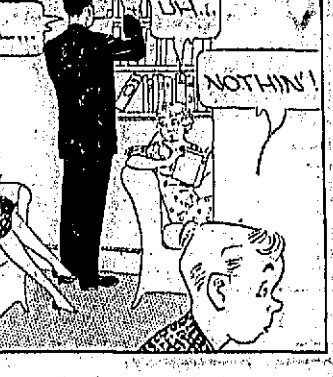
CAPTAIN EASY

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BLONDIE

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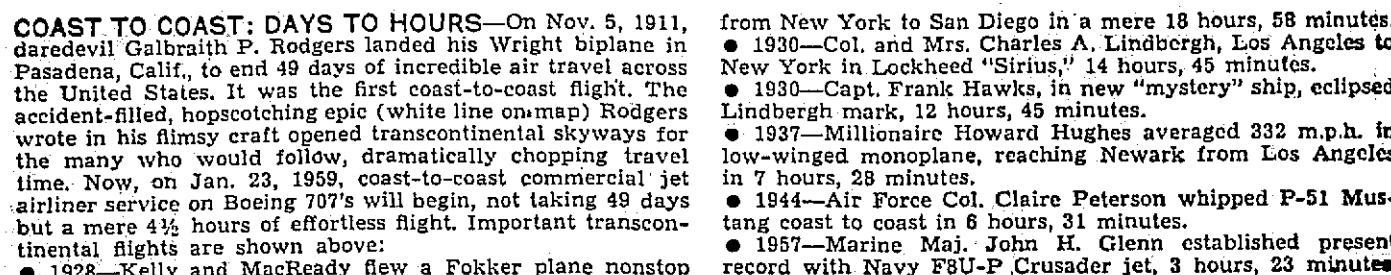
By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





- From New York to San Diego in a mere 18 hours, 58 minutes
- 1930—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Los Angeles to New York in Lockheed "Sirius," 14 hours, 45 minutes
- 1930—Capt. Frank Hawks, in new "mystery" ship, eclipsed Lindbergh mark, 12 hours, 45 minutes
- 1937—Millionaire Howard Hughes averaged 332 m.p.h. in low-winged monoplane, reaching Newark from Los Angeles in 7 hours, 28 minutes
- 1944—Air Force Col. Claire Peterson whipped P-51 Mustang coast to coast in 6 hours, 31 minutes
- 1957—Marine Maj. John H. Glenn established present record with Navy F8U-P Crusader jet, 3 hours, 23 minutes

HALL